FRED L. PURDY LEAVES

THE INDIANAPOLIS SUN

of Newspaper Property, and

Plans Are Not Public.

as its publisher, but he declined. The res-

Regarding his successor on the Sun. Mr.

and denied emphatically that he was to be

connected in any way with the proposed

now pending, restraining St. Louis ticket

road tickets between May 1 and Dec. 1.

VICTIM OF REHEARSAL

Poison and One Loses

His Life.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Half a dozen men

one of the party known as "Boston Frank."

covered. They were all imprisoned pend-

MANILA. April 9 .- Maj. Gen. Leonard

Wood, with 1,500 men, is about to begin a

campaign to compel the allegiance of the

Sultan of Taraca to force him to turn over

to the American authorities the persons of

twenty murderers and a number of stolen

SULTAN OF TARACA TO

ing action by the coroner.

the beer.

directors held yesterday.

Sun property.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

DRAMATIC CELEBRATION OF THE RUSSIAN EASTER IN THE GREEK CHURCHES

Genuine Democracy Reigns for One Night in the World's Greatest Autocracy.

CZAR KISSES A SENTRY

And the Highest Noble Exchanges Salutations with the Lowest Peasant.

CHRIST'S RESURRECTION

Impressive Ceremonies in the Cathedrals-The Czar and Czarina Participate.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- The Russian Church and the Russian people at midnight celebrated the resurrection of the Savior. For dramatic effect this Russian Easter service is unrivaled. For this one night the spirit of genuine democracy reigns in autocratic Russia. Upon the acclaiming of the rising of Christ the great white Czar salutes with a kiss the sentry posted at the palace door and the highest dignitary and the lowest mujik exchange joyful tidings with equal freedom.

Russia's capital was adorned and illuminated. From every building hung the national colors and in every window burned a candle, a privilege permitted only on this red-letter night of the Russian calendar.

The most popular places of the celebration of the event were Peter the Great's little house across the Neva, where reposes the ikon which, according to Russian legends, saved the day at Poltava, the Cathedral of Our Lady of Kasan, who helped drive the Poles back from Moscow, where are preserved Napoleon's eagles and tattered French battle flags, and the famous Cathedral of St. Isaac, where are deposited kons world renowned for their priceless gems. But it was in the service in the chapel of the Winter Palace, which was attended by the Czar, who is the head of the church as well as of the state, that the real interest centered. Although the spectace there was beyond the reach of the multitude, each individual felt a personal connection therewith, knowing that the Czar's own words signaled over the city would proclaim the glad tidings. The scene at the palace was one of stately magnifi-The ceremony was carried out in accordance with the strictest formalism. The Russian court, the nobility, councilors ministers of the empire, all the high digni taries of state and officers of the army and navy came by imperial command and were ranged about the walls of a long suc-

BRILLIANT PICTURE.

The multi-colored uniforms, the dresses of the court ladies and the decorations made a brilliant picture. In the marble concert hall, which was flooded with light, were gathered the maids of honor of the Czarina, dressed in sarafins of brightest hued velvet, kokoshniks resembling tiaras ablace with gems, and curtains of gold embroidery. At the door of the chapel two grenadiers stood guard. The doors leading to the imperial apartments were guarded by the Czar's manelukes and Arab foot-men, their swarthy faces half hidden by

At 11:30 a second gun boomed from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, on the opposite side of the Neva. Within the Storm Blocks Traffic and Damages hurch the solemn service was proceeding. Behind the ikonias, which concealed the holy sepulchre from all eyes, the mystery place. Then the court chaplain approached the golden gates, the doors flew open and the winding sheet was lifted. The tomb was empty. Turning as Christ's isciples did, the clergy, with the banners of the church aloft, passed to the door the vanished Savior. As they the entrance the Czar's Arabs threw wide the portals, revealing the imperial procession. Simultaneously the imchoir of men and boys began to The procession moved into the chapel, the clergy retreating to the high altar as it advanced. The members of the

order of their rank, which disregarded the The Czar wore the uniform of the footguards with the blue ribbon of the Order f St. Andrew on his breast. He escorted ther, who was arrayed in white. The Czarina, in white, leaned on the arm of the eir apparent. At the head of the apse before the altar formed of malachite, lapis lazuil and jasper, inlaid with gold and jewels, the imperial procession halted and Court Chaplain Yangsheff announced:

"Christ is risen, indeed," replied the Czar. as these words were pronounced the choir

'Christ is risen.

SUDDEN TRANSFORMATION. Outside a rocket shot into the sky, the cannon at the fortress roared and all the bells of the city rang out. At the same time all the churches, which had been darkened, were illuminated and huge torches flared up at the four angles of the Cathedral of St. Isaac. In the streets below every window was candle lighted and every head was bared. Then followed spective of class, embraced and kissed each other before returning home to the Easter scenes of rejoicing; men and women, irre-

Similar rejoicings occurred at the palace. After paschal hymns and mass had been then his mother and then the other members of the imperial family, kissing each "Christ is risen. He is risen, indeed."

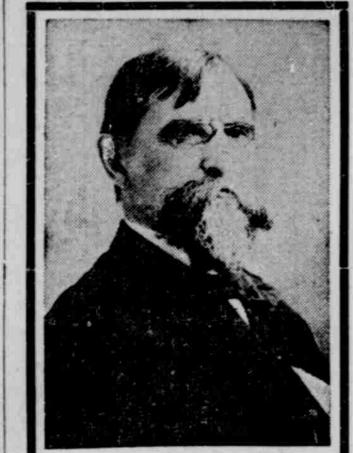
three times and exchanging the salutation The conclusion of the service was marked y the firing of 120 guns from the fortress. As the Czar left the chapel he stopped to greet the sentinels at the door, kissing hem each on the cheek, the soldiers regreeting. Through each hall the Czar assed, repeating the salutations, taking care to address the guards, who responded withdrew to the malachite drawing coom, where, with a number of particular mests, they sat down to an Easter sup-

Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock in all the orthodox churches occurred the ceremony of the burial of Christ. Preceded by the clergy bearing lanterns and silver crosses. representing the crusifixion, and carried on their shoulders, the bishops and deacons passed around the outside of the churches followed by a long funeral procession, after which the crosses were borne inside and were deposited in the sepulchers. All the papers yesterday expressed the hope that the sound of the church bells at Eastertide would not be broken by the booming of guns at Port Arthur. The Listok said: "Let us hope that the God of Peace will soften the hearts of our foes at least on Easter morning." So far as known there was no cannonading anywhere in the far East.

Moseow's Celebration.

MOSCOW, April 9 .- On account of the war in the far East the devout Muscovites celebrated Easter week with unusual fervor. The decorations and the illuminations of the houses showed no falling off from other years, although the citizens were disappointed over the nonarrival of the Czar. The churches were thronged all day with worshipers adoring the buried Savior, but after nightfall a majority of the inhabi-

tants headed for the Kremlin. The old Kremlin also was ablaze with The clock in the Savior's gate med midnight, a gun boomed out and the great bell in the tower of Ivan Veliky took up the strain. Then all the bells in Moscow's thousand churches rang out the glad tidings of the Savior's resurrection and succeeded in getting past two of them,



GEN. LEW WALLACE. Indiana's Distinguished Author, Presented Loving Cup by Literary Friends of the West.

LITERARY MEN OF WEST GIVE A TOKEN TO GEN. WALLACE

Occasion of Seventy - Seventh Birthday Anniversary Is Made Memorable by Presentation.

In honor of the great religious festival LOVING CUP IS GIFT

As a token of the regard and affection of a number of his literary friends of the West, and, at the same time, as a gift commemorative of the anniversary of his birth, Gen. Lew Wallace, Indiana's distinguished soldier, diplomat and author, was yesterday presented with a beautiful loving cup, suitably inscribed.

General Wallace, whose achievements in the military, diplomatic and literary fields have made him known to the whole of Christendom, and who was one of the first literary men to bring honor to the State of Indiana, will celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth to-day. The presentation of the cup was made at the home of General Wallace's son, Mr. Henry Wallace, in this city, where the general has been a guest for some time, by a committee that has had the whole matter

in charge, consisting of James Whitcomb Riley, Meredith Nicholson, H. H. Howland and W. C. Bobbs. On one side of the beautiful cup is engraved this inscription:

General Lew Wallace,

Soldier, Diplomat, Author.

A Testimony to the Enduring Worth Of His Achievements in Letters. A Token of Respect, Admiration And Affection His Hoosier Friends

On the Occasion of His Birthday, April the Tenth, Nineteen Hundred and Thro' all this tract of years, Wearing the White Flower of a Blameless

The opposite side of the cup bears these appropriate lines; "The knightliest of the knightly race,

Who, since the days of old,

Have kept the lamp of chivalry Alight in the hearts of gold.' RAILROADS TIED UP

BY APRIL BLIZZARD Telegraph Service in the

Northwest. HELENA, Mont., April 9 .- An April bliz-

zard, bringing with it from two to two and a half feet of snow and sleet, has practically isolated western Minnesota and a large section of North Dakota.

The storm, which raged with great fury from Thursday evening until late yesterday, not only completely blockaded the imperial family walked arm in arm in the railways with huge drifts, but so prostrated the telegraph service that it probably will be two weeks before it is restored. The section of the country around Fargo, N. D., is shut off from all communication. Before the single wire working west failed it was learned that thirty inches of snow had fallen at Fargo and that not only the main lines of the railroads, but all of the branches were tied up. From Mapleton, Minn., to Staples, Minn., about 110 miles, it was estimated that from 300 to 400 telegraph poles had been blown down or undermined by water. Snow plows are out in all directions and it is hoped to get the

main lines clear to-day. ATCHISON, Kan., April 9.—Two freight trains on the Missouri Pacific Railroad were snow-bound for several hours in the vicinity of Barnes and Greenleaf, although there was less than half an inch of snow on the level in that immediate vicinity. The strong wind carried the snow into cuts and piled it up until locomotives were unable to force their way through. To-day there was a decided fall in the temperature throughout Kansas.

HIGH COURT VERDICT

sung the Czar embraced first the Czarina, Finding of Jury Does Not Release Ex-President of Bankrupt Firm.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Although a jury in the Supreme Court has returned a versponding reverently to their sovereign's dict pronouncing James H. Temple, expresident of the bankrupt Campbell Wall Paper Company, not guilty of converting at "present arms." Then the imperial fam- to his own use about \$40,000 of the funds of the company, Justice Rogers set aside the verdict and sent Temple back to jail, where he has already been confined since early in January. The justice declared he was not satisfied with Temple's explanation on the witness stand, and ordered a new trial, holding the ex-president in \$25,000 hail, which he was unable to furnish. The ruling of the court is unusual and Temple's attorney's will appeal. The case involved a sale of the company's interests in Eng-

CHICAGO LABOR WAR

Roy Travis, an Eighteen-Year-Old Press Feeder, Shoots Michael Boland.

CHICAGO, April 9.-Another name has been added to the death roll that distinguishes the progress of the Franklin Union's labor war on the International Association of Pressmen. Roy Travis, an eighteen-year-old press feeder, being assaulted by Franklin Union pickets, drew his revolver and fatally wounded Michael Boland early to-day. The latter died while on

the way to the County Hospital. Travis is employed by a firm of printers in Clinton street and was returning from lunch when accosted by three pickets. He the multitude in the Kremlin square lit only to be attacked by Boland, the third tapers and exchanged Easter congratula- man, when the shooting occurred. Travis shows evidence of a severe beating.

BROWN MEETS QUERIES WITH COMPOSURE, AND IS UNRUFFLED BY ORDEAL

Roughshod Treatment of Presecutor Is Withstood by Manufacturer Accused of Frauds.

HE CHAFES UNDER FIRE

Outward Signs of Discomfiture Are, However, Seldom Seen in Courtroom.

HIS ACTIONS EXPLAINED

Apparently Logical Motives Are Assigned by Witness in Reply to Kealing's Queries.

Cool, defiant and outspoken, Walter Brown, whose trial in the Federal Court is speedily nearing an end, faced a rigorous cross-examination by the government yesterday with no show of nervousness or aversion. Subjected to a four hours' siege of direct questioning, he stepped from the witness stand apparently nerved and satisfied, having held firmly to his story told the day before, in which he explained his connection with the insolvent Indiana National Bank of Elkhart.

District Attorney Kealing, who conducted cross-examination, drove query after query at Brown, who answered them with a show of wonderful composure. Not until near the end of the examination did Brown betray resentment of Kealing's rough-shod questioning, although on several occasions he retorted hotly because interrupted in his answers, which Kealing said were not direct.

Judge Anderson sometimes sustained Brown in his objections to the threatening manner of the cross-examination and twice admonished Kealing to conduct his questioning with less noise.

Although the story in his own defense was shaken in a number of points by the cross-examination, Brown adhered stubbornly to its details and answered the majority of questions quietly and with little hesitancy. However, there were some questions which he could not answer. saying that he would have to make an examination of the books of his company to reply directly.

At the outset he received a slight shock when questioned in regard to stock of the Consolidated Paper and Bag Company, although at the end of the day's session, Ketcham, in his re-examination, introduced evidence to show that Brown was correct in his statement. EXPLAINS COMPANY CONNECTIONS.

Kealing asked: "Mr. Brown, is it true that you had no interest in the Consolidated Paper and Bag Company?" "I did not," Brown replied firmly.

pany have any interest?" "Only as a creditor?" "Answer my question," flashed Kealing.

"Did the National Manufacturing Com-

"Did you borrow money for the Consol-

"As its manager, yes." "Did you hold yourself out as interested

"Did you indorse its stock?" "I indorsed it in blank." "I'll ask you to look at this certificate and tell the jury if it is indorsed," said

Kealing, exhibiting a stock certificate.

"No, sir, it is not. "Then you were mistaken when you said you indorsed it?" "I evidently was." "Now, Mr. Brown, you say you did not have an interest in the Consolidated. I'll

ask you if you wrote this letter to Dun and Bradstreet, making a statement as to the stock of the Consolidated and stating that you held 100 shares?" BUSINESS DONE ON SUNDAYS.

Brown took the letter and examined it. "Yes, that is my signature. I guess !

"Did I understand you to say yesterday, Mr. Brown, that you took the B. C. Brown note from the bank Sunday afternoon, "Yes, sir."

"Why did you give National notes for "Because Mr. Collins said that it was TICKET BROKERS AT

credited to the National.' "Tell the jury why you went to the bank on Sunday to take up notes." "It was not an unusual thing for many business men to do business with the bank on Sundays, because we did not have time on other days. Furthermore, Mr. Brodrick had asked me to come to the bank that aft-

Why did you take up the notes?" "Mr. Brodrick said there was some doubt about the bank opening on Monday morn-Kealing then asked Brown if he were at

the bank on the night of Nov. 16. He replied that he was not. "Were you there at any time during the "Yes, I dropped in near noon on my way home from the factory. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COL. 3.)

GROOM'S HOME WRECKED BY A CHARIVARI PARTY

Dynamite, and It Was Accidentally Exploded, All at Once.

BADLY SHOCKED ARREST

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 9.-A charivari party near Boonville last night carried some dynamite, the intention being to explode only small portions of it at a time. land, which was negotiated partly by The entire amount was exploded at one time, partially wrecking the home of Curran Mullen, the young man who had married, the day before, Miss Jessie Harrison.

Mrs. Mullen is suffering severely from
the nervous shock. Prosecutions are likely to follow.

> YOUNG DESPERADOES UNDER HEAVY BONDS

> Boys Who Intended to Dynamite the Lake County Treasury Are Held to Grand Jury.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., April 9.-Ray Knight, Grover Lincoln, John Dietrich and Harry Hahn, the youthful desperadoes who intended to dynamite the Lake county treasury at Crown Point, have been bound over to Lake Circuit Court in heavy bonds. Their parents will let them suffer the penalty The mother of the Knight boy is prostrated over the arrest of her son and may die. Young Lincoln says if he had had his "gun" with him he would have killed the officer who arrested him,

BOY ROBBERS CAUGHT WITH ALMOST \$10,000 IN BOOTY

Down In Missouri.

TRUSTED OFFICIAL:-"Cive me some 'vindication."

TRUSTED OFFICIAL:-" Nuff to sugar-coat a \$50,000 deal."

COURT GROCER :- "How much?"

approximation and the property of the contraction o

Publisher Resigns Active Charge glary and One Prisoner Makes Confession.

CLAIMS NOT WITH HEARST PAPER DAVIS

WATERBURY, Conn., April 9 .- Four Fred L. Purdy last night severed his connection with the Indianapolis Sun as editor | boys suspected of connection with the roband publisher. His resignation was ten- bery in Lanesville, Conn., Thursday night, dered to the directors of the company a when \$12,000 was stolen from the home of year ago, but at that time the stockholders | Henry Davis, were arrested at their homes persuaded him to remain identified with the here to-day. About \$8,000 was found in paper temporarily. Since then they have their possession. attempted to induce Mr. Purdy to recon-The boys are Fred Blodget, aged sixsider his action and remain with the Sun | teen; Edward Weimer, aged nineteen;

ignation was accepted at a meeting of the jamin Plant, aged twenty. John Turner, fifteen years old, has been arrested at New Milford, charged with complicity in the Mr. Purdy is prominent among Western same robbery. He is said to have made newspaper men, having been identified with a full confession, and took the officers to the Sun for many years. He said last night Brookfield Junction, where they found \$1,200 that he would remain in the newspaper hidden under a stone wall. All the boys business in Indianapolis, but could not at are members of respectable families. this time make public his plans for the fu-According to the story they told the police. John Turner was in Waterbury a week ago, and told them he had seen Davis Purdy said he knew nothing and was not counting his money through a crack in his familiar with the plans of the directors. bedroom door. Someone suggested that they He declared that the report that the Sun rob the man, and the four boys accordingly is to change owners is without foundation, walked with Turner to New Milford. Thursday, while Davis was away from home, they pried open the window of his bedroom. new Indianapolis Hearst paper. Mr. Purdy will not dispose of his stock holdings in the and, taking a trunk containing the money, carried it to the woods and opened it. They were soon traced by detectives.

Samuel McCormick, aged eighteen and Ben-

ST. LOUIS RESTRAINED of Plant to-day made a search of their intending to make an attack. house and found hidden in a sofa \$833 which ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 9 .- In the United had been secreted by the son. States Circuit Court to-day Judge Adams granted a temporary injunction to remain ENGINEER KILLED in force until the settlement of litigation

IN AN EXPLOSION

brokers from purchasing world's fair rail-BALTIMORE, April 9.- The engine boiler The railroads, under different names and in different suits, have been seeking to prevent "scalping" of world's fair tickets of an accommodation passenger train on the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washingand have won several suits in the lower ton Railroad exploded to-day at Hale courts. The ticket brokers have appealed. thrope, instantly killing A. J. Williams, engineer, of Washington, D. C., and fatally however, and the railroads, to protect themselves, pending the decision of the cases on an appeal, asked for and secured the in- injuring C. W. Carter, fireman, of Alex-

SHIPPED A CARLOAD OF WITH KNOCKOUT DROPS SLOT MACHINES AWAY

Crowd Near Boonville Carried Alleged Thugs Experiment with New Albany Man Sent 500 of the Gambling Devices to St. Louis for Prospective "Play."

OF THE GANG MAY BE SENT FURTHER

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

and one woman, alleged to have been re-NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 9 .- A carload hearsing the administering of drugs used of slot machines were shipped to-day by to stupefy intended victims of robbery, William J. Renn to St. Louis, and if the have been arrested owing to the death of use of the devices is not permitted in the world's fair city they will be shipped to According to a story told by one of the other points in the West where the reprisoners they had decided upon a trip to strictions against them are not so severe. For over ten years five hundred of the Philadelphia with the hope of increasing their wealth and while drinking beer discussed the use of "knockout drops." All except at short intervals, when spasmodic expressed a desire to learn the best method efforts were made by the police to suppress and quantity necessary, so a small quantity | them. All the saloons, drug stores and cigar of liquid containing opium was poured into stores had from one to five of the machines and the "play" on them was estimated at "Boston Frank" emptied his glass and

over \$25,000 per week. collapsed. He was taken into the open air When the new Board of Police Commisand an ambulance finally called, but he died on the way to the hospital. The others sioners, Col. E. A. Maginness, G. H. Grosdrank only a small quantity and soon reheider and E. H. Hartley, assumed control of the police force last July one of its first orders was the removal of every slot machine, and since then they have been out of "play," and it is not likely will ever BE BROUGHT TO TERMS again be permitted to be in operation

> Green Bay Briber Found Guilty. of guilty was returned to-day against Contractor E. T. Webster, charged with paying a bribe of \$50 to Alderman Morgan. This is the first of thirty-six cases arising from a recent grand jury investigation.

THIRTY-THREE GERMANS SLAIN BY THE HEREROS

Arrests Made in Lanesville Bur- | Sharp Engagement with Rebels in the Thorn Thickets of Southwest Africa.

> \$12,000 | MANY BLACKS KILLED

> > BERLIN, April 10.-Special dispatches to the Lokal Anzeiger from a correspondent in German Southwest Africa describes the encounter of Major Von Glasenapp's column and a force of Hereros at Okaharui on April 2 while the German column was on the way to Oniatu. The road traverses thorn thickets.

Early in the morning the Hereros attempted to cut off the rear guard of Major Von Glasenapp's force, consisting of Fisher's company, which was numerous, well armed and partly mounted. The enemy opened a vigorous fire, but was repulsed after a fight lasting three and a half hours. the rear guard having been reinforced by was pursued for an hour, but escaped. State of Indiana.

leaving fifty-two dead. In the meantime the head of the column hour. The German losses were Lieutenant | night, within twenty-four nours after their Neerr, four petty officers and twenty-eight privates killed, and Lieutenant Hilderand, four petty officers and eleven men woundreturned to Waterbury last evening, and ed. The artillery action was brilliant. The politics of which Mr. Taggart is a past Germans suffered from want of serviceable After their arrest they told the police horses, having only twenty-one animals cawhere the money was hidden. The sum of pable of scouting. The enemy withdrew in \$9,380 was recovered Davis insists that he a northeasterly direction. Major Von the county committee and a few of Mr. \$3,380 was recovered Davis insists that he had about \$12,000 in the trunk. The parents Glasenapp marched on April 3 on Otiikuara, Taggart's close associates and advisers. An official account of the engagement with the Hereros says: Ninety-two of the enemy's dead were counted. Colonel Leuitwin, Governor of German Southwest Africa, announces that the Ger-

man force left Okahandj on April 7 for The North German Gazette surmises that decisive fighting will soon be announced. Otiosaful is seventeen miles east of Okahandj. The enemy has a strong position on Ongjaira.

MOVEMENT STARTED FOR HAMILTON DAY

Club at Chicago Proposes Commemorative Exercises on Anniversary.

Alexander Hamilton were proposed to-night | part of their programme to instruct their by President J. J. Sheridan, of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, at the annual Appomattox day banquet of the club.

President Sheridan pointed out that July 12, 1904, would be the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Hamilton and he suggested as appropriate that the movement for organizing the celebration might fittingly be started by the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., existing, as it does, in the midst of the scenes of Hamilton's life. The principal speaker of the evening was Secretary of War Taft, who spoke on "The Policy of the Administration, the New Duty of the United States, Especially with Resenator John W. Daniel spoke to the toast, "Lee," The senator paid an eloquent tribute to the character of Lee as a man, and to his ability as a soldier. Charles

F. Manderson, of Nebraska, spoke to the

toast "Grant." A number of Chicagoans

MOB TRIES TO LYNCH SLAYER OF TORMENTOR

also made speeches.

aged twenty-three years, is in jail, charged with the killing of Shepard Moore, aged eighteen years. Kelley was employed as a porter and had been taunted by a crowd of boys who called him "white nigger" on account of his occupation. Moore and several companions stopped a vehicle Kelley was driving and refused to allow the latter to pass. Thereupon Kelley shot Moore. Kelley was arrested. News of the killing spread and a large crowd gathered about GREEN BAY, Wis., April 9 .-- A verdict | the lock-up. Several times an effort was made to force the doors of the jail, but the crowd was driven back when the jailer leveled his revolver at their faces. To-day Kelley was removed to the jail at Greensburg for better protection.

BOMBSHELL IN HEARST CAMP WHEN THE COUNTY INSTRUCTS FOR PARKEK

"The Hon. Thomas Taggart" Is Second Only to Jurist in Encomiums of Delegates.

STATE PRECEDENT MADE

Action Intended to Influence Indiana Is First of Kind in National Campaign.

FEW IN ON THE SECRET

Move Which Emphasizes Taggart Victory Is Regarded as Challenge to Outsiders.

The first delegates from Indiana to the Democratic national convention, to be held July 7 in St. Louis, were selected last night by the Seventh district delegates to the state convention. They were instructed to work and vote for the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, for President. They are the first delegates selected in the United States that have been instructed for Parker.

They were also instructed to vote for the re-election of Thomas Taggart as member of the Democratic national committee from

The delegates selected were Joseph E. Bell and former County Chairman W. W. The alternates were James M. Healy and

James E. Berry. Judge Theodore P. Davis was named as Democratic presidential elector for the district. The delegates also selected their representatives on the permanent organization of the state convention, which will be held

Vice chairman-Henry Friedman. Assistant secretary-John H. Kingsbury. Assistant sergeant-at-arms-Michael J. On permanent organization-Joseph T.

On resolutions-Alonzo Greene Smith. Chairman Marion county delegation-Judge Charles E. Cox.

The resolutions indorsing Judge Parker

and instructing the delegates to vote for

him were as follows: "Resolved, That the Democracy of the Seventh congressional district of the State of Indiana regards Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, as the most available man to be nominated by the Democratic party for President of the United States, and that his nomination would commend the enthusiastic support of all Democrats and f the independent voters of the country;

therefore, be it further "Resolved. That the delegates elected to the Democratic national convention from this congressional district be, and they are hereby, instructed to work for and vote for the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for President of the United States." Mr. Taggart was indersed in the follow-

"Whereas, the Hon. Thomas Taggart has by his successful management of past campaigns of the Democratic party in city. county and state elections demonstrated his great ability as a political organizer and

"Whereas, as a member of the national Democratic committee he has so ably represented the State of Indiana as to make himself one of the recognized leaders of the Democratic party in the Nation; and,

"Whereas, his valuable services will be demanded in the coming national campaign; "Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we hereby instruct the delegates from the Seventh congressional district to vote for the Count Brocktlorff's company and First | Hon. Thomas Taggart for member of the Lieutenant Manshol's artillery. The enemy | pational Democratic committee from the

The meeting of the Seventh district deleunder Lieber, had a sharp fight lasting an who were elected at the primaries Friday election, was one of the boldest and shrewdest moves in the peculiar game of master That the meeting was to be held was known only to the delegates, officers of The Hearst people knew absolutely nothing of it and the announcement that the

> the national convention, instructing them for Parker, came as a bombshell into the Hearst camp last night HENDERSON IS SURPRISED.

delegates had met and selected delegates to

J. Oscar Henderson, Hearst's manager for Indiana, received his first information of the coup of the Taggart forces from the Journal last night. He made no attempt to conceal his surprise. He inquired who the delegates were and when informed made the terse comment, "They're both good men."

Speaking of the unexpected move of the opposition Mr. Henderson said: "They must have been afraid the delegates would get away from them. Well. they were theirs, and I guess they were CHICAGO, April 9 .- Commemorative exer- entitled to them if they could carry the cises throughout the country in honor of county as they did. I thought it was not a delegates, but it seems they have changed their minds.

"We did not expect to get the delegates from this district," added Mr. Henderson. 'We recognized the fact that this district was theirs, but we put up a fight because that is a part of our policy. They'll find, however, that the result will be different in other districts of the State. When Mr. Taggart was asked why the caucus of the delegates from this district was held at this time, instead of on the eve of the state convention, as has been the

rule in Indiana Democratic politics, he merely smiled and said: "This is a year to make new rules and new precedents. We have had new methods ntroduced by the managers of Mr. Hearst's campaign, and when old dogs start to learn new tricks they learn them rapidly. "The delegates from this district were elected in a square out-and-out fight as Parker delegates, and it was but natural that they should instruct their delegates to

the national convention to vote for Parker. The caucus of the delegates was held in the rooms occupied by the Marion County Democratic Club-the old Cleveland Clubon West Washington street. All but five or six of the 118 delegates elected at Fri-SMITHTON, Pa., April 9.-David Kelley, day's primaries were present when the roll

Mr. Taggart, representing District Chairman Joseph T. Fanning, who is out of the city, called the caucus to order and L. P. Harlan was made chairman. Mr. Harlan, who is said to be the choice of the Taggart machine for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district, made a brief speech on assuming control. programme which had been prepared by the organization went through without a When the business had been disposed of

mation, without a roll call. there was a call for a speech from John W. Kern, one of the delegates from the Third ward. Mr. Kerh responded with one of his characteristic speeches, in which he paid high tribute to Judge Parker and criticized